THE CLARION.

Official Journal of the City of Jackson

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

-Next Sunday is Easter.

-Jackson Royal Arch Chapter No. (next Monday night.

Stedman & Co., have a very reada ble announcement in this issue.

-Ye Old Folks, of Vicksburg, will

give a Concert in Jackson on 29th. -Frost Monday night, but not enough to injure fruits and flowers it is thought. The Penitentiary lessees are extending

their walls and increasing their towers. -Quarterly Conference at the Methodist church next Saturday and Sun-

-The Mitc Society will meet at the residence of Mr. Van Hook on Friday night.

-Dr. J. A. Peace, of Coahoma, gave us a passing call yesterday. He reports the overflow situation improving.

- The Natchez Telegraph line reached Raymond Saturday, and is expected to be at Jackson next Saturday. -Saturday last was St. Patrick's day.

It wasn't "celebrated" here. What has become of the Hibernian Association? -Mr. Horn, of the Meridian Mercury. was in town last week, shipping a print ing press and engine recently purchased

-Rev. Dr. Hunter will preach at Clinton next Sabbath. There will be no morning or night service in his church

-The grand opening at Stedman & Co's., is announced for Tuesday and Wednesday next-the weather being favorable.

The carpenters and painters of Jackson appear to have their hands full just now-can't keep up with the demands upon them.

-The Union Prayer meeting will be Sabbath afternoon, commencing at halfpast 4 o'clock. -A young and experienced printer,

for whose capacity and industry we can dues." vouch, wants a permanent situation. See advertisement. -If you can't see it, get a pair of

Seutter's spectacles. He has ten different kinds in stock. Also, a large assortment of eye-glasses. -Capt. J. P. Stevens and family have

removed from their cosy cottage on Amite street to the more spacious residence of Mrs. Thos. Green. -The remains of little Halsey Boyd,

-The committee to canvas for subscriptions to a State Fair have met with

good deal more, and hope they will ... To-morrow will be Holy Thursday,

St. Peter's churches. -Mr. Chas. E. Martz has now a business interest in the candy factory of J.

Martz & Son. Dealers who want to furnish pure candies to their customers should order from this factory. -Mr. Scutter's store has thoroughly recovered from the effects of the late

fire, and his large stock of jeweiry, silverware, and photographic gallery, can now be seen to good advantage. -Among the recent local improvements, we note a new residence on one

of the High school lots, being creeted by -Monday morning our city was vis

ited by a rain and wind storm, the like of which has not been experienced here for sometime past. As yet ve have learned of no damage to persons or property by the same -Our young friend, Claude Winslow,

dropped in upon us from Meridian this week. We were pleased to learn from him that his father-in-law, Col. Wm. B. Taylor, is successfully established in business in the great city of the East.

-On Friday evening last, one of our citizens, Mr. A. L. Brunson, became involved in a difficulty with one of his hands-a colored man, in which he received a severe blow on the head, and a cut on the leg from a hatchet. The scription to the \$3,000 be commenced at negro was arrested by Mr. Albert Lewis, deputy sheriff, and todged in jail.

-A little town in North Carolina, with a population not exceeding four thousand, has recently subscribed sixty thousand dollars for the erection of a cotton factory. That's what we need in Jackson. A public meeting, and a subscription committee in that behalf, should be the next thing in order.

-A well-equipped printing office is now in operation at the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Mutes make very fair compositors. They follow printed copy very closely, not being disturbed by conversation in the composing room. A news-paper will soon be issued from the insti-

-By a change of schedule which took effect on the Natches and Jackson road, on Sunday last, the passenger train leaves Jackson at 7.00 a. m.; arrives at Natchez at 12.40 p. m.; leavos Natchez at 3.00 p. m., and arrives at Jackson at 8.40 p. m. The freight leaves Jackson daily at 8. a. m., and arrives at 5.10 p. m.

-Some of the young people of Jack-son are indebted to Miss Ada Green, for a most delightful evening spent at the residence of her father, Mr. Joshua watches just in. Remember all gol Green, on Friday last. Miss Ads is a silver ware is forever warranted, at easy, graceful manner, "the proper thing" by every guest. One of the sweet singers of Jackson, Miss Myra Baley, and Mr. I. H. Charles, of New Orleans, favored the company with soveral spendid pieces of vocal music.

-Opium, or morphine, is used to an Notes From West End of Jackson, STEDMAN & CO., extent only known to the drug stores. We have known persons who would make almost any sacrifice to obtain it. Its habitual use is considered a great misfortune. It will be seen by a certificate in this issue that Cortivalis is a positive antidote. It is manufactured by Erwin, Gayden & Younge, Winona, Miss.

-Rev. C. B. Galloway delivered a very impressive lecture at the Methodist church Sunday night, on the life and labors of the Rev. Elijah Steele, a young preacher who is remembered by many inhabitants of our State and Louisiana for devotion to his calling, his marvelous preaching, and his sad but heroic death at the post of duty.

-Three "visitors" entered the store of and fat. Mr. Chas. Fransioli last night about 12 o'clock, by forcing a shutter in the rear. They were surprised in their operations by a party of young men who were pasaing, and by policeman Williams, who fired on them, wounding one on the head and capturing him; the others made their escape. They had entered Mr. Manship's paint shop, and evidently had designs on Mr. Watkin's hardware store, in the rear of which some of their tools were found.

-In our last issue we failed to state that several graduates were examined by the medical board here last week passed satisfactory examination and were granted license to practice medi cine. Their names are as follows: Robt. Lowry, Jr., Robt. L. Buck, Jackson; W. C. Wenthersby, Monticello; Benj. F. Hendon, Moss Polnt; J. B. V. Girardin, fun in the West. Biloxi, and Geo. W. Luster, Cayuga. The three first named are only 20 years

-We are indebted to the courtesy of the Jackson Postoffice for the annual number of the United States official Postal Guide-an indipensable volume of 838 pages. Ten pages are devoted to an alphabetical list of "Frauds," which indude nearly all the Matrimonial Associations that figured in Mississippi last fall. The managers ought to sue the Postoffice Department for libel, inasmuch as said Associations were duly their wages promptly to the merchants held at the Presbyterian church next chartered by the State, and were incorporated for purely benevolent purposes. We have never heard of any profits to the managers except from the "annimal

-The frame building on the northeast corner of State and Pascagoula streets, owned by Mr. Philip Hart, and occupied as a dry-goods store by S. Kaufman, was partly destroyed by fire at an early hour last Sunday night. The firemen were, as usual, promptly on hand, and soon arrested what would otherwise have been a general conflagration. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Coal oil appears to have been used on the weather-boarding in the who died in Fort Worth, Texas, in May rear. Mr. Chas. Daley, whose tin-shop last, were interred in the family lot was in the same building, sustained in our city cemetery, on Monday evening some damage. There was no insurance on the building, but an insurance of \$1000.00 on Mr. Kaufman's stock.

-The musical and charade entertainsome encouragement, but they need a ment at the hall of West Jacks Company last Friday night, for the benefit of the new Methodist church, was a most gratifying success. Considering and the day following Good Friday. The usual solemn services will be observed on both days at St. Andrews and who participated, everybody and everywho participated, everybody and everything moved along with praiseworthy harmony and promptness. The hall was crowded and the sale of tickets netted the handsome sum of \$50,00. There are so many who deserve praise for originating and bringing the entertainment to a successful issue, that we abstain from personal reference. It will be repeated to-night, with a partial change of programme. Admission ten cents. Pay at the door.

-Another meeting of the citizens of Jackson was held in the Senate Chamber, Jackson was held in the Senate Chamber, ou Monday evening last. Col. W. L. Hemingway presided, and Capt. G. D. Bustamante acted as Secretary. The Bustamante acted as Secretary. The Sound, of Pine Bloff, Ark, and Miss Clara V. Mr. Chas. Winkley. Mr. C. C. Campbell has also made an addition to his subscription committee reported what they had done, which showed that they had secured but one-third of the amount necessary to organize the Fair Association. Thereupon, Dr. Byron Lemly, in behalf of himself and associates, made a proposition to furnish five thousand dollars in cash, and form a company to hold Fairs here annually, if the citizens of Jackson would subscribe and secure them a bonus of three thousand dollars. It was decided to hold a meeting next Monday night to raise the amount and ratify the proposition, which is alluded to in detail, by Capt. G. D. Bustamante, in his communication in another column. The matter now is reduced to a tangible proposition from thoroughly reliable gentlemen, and should be concurred in by our citizens. Let the subonce, and let the meeting next Monday night be a full meeting and the proposition ratified.

if you want a nice suit of Clothing of the best

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Postoffice at Jackson, Hinds county, Miss., for the week ending March 21, 1883,

Campbell, J. F. Richardson, Miss Mit Baker, Miss Mary E. tie Bowers, G. W. Richard, Mat. Bramfield, Miss Ens-Rodgers, Mrs. Mary

Brown, Miss Matrie Robinson, Arthur Johnson, Richard Sharp, H. F.-2. Ward, M. S. Johnston, W. A. Moneure, Mrs. D. Walker, Thomas Mosely, Miss Katic Wright, Rev. G. W. Persons calling for any of the above let-

ters will please say "advertised." GEO. C. McKee, P. M. Sefore buying your Dry Goods, it will pay you

y calling on Laz. Kahn's. QUADEUPLE Plate Silver ware in elegant variety a very large assortment just received. Also now women was the heautiful feature of his character. and taxty additions of time gold jewelry and ladies In speaking of them, it was always with a delicacy Mr. Joshun watches just in. Remember all gold and sterling similar to that of the naturalist who fears that a

> Just Received a fine and well selected stock of Rothing at Law. Kahn's,

On Silverware, fine Gold Jewelry and Watches etc., Priou are away down at Skurran's; just try! Now is your time for elegant presents to brighten a wodding, birthday, etc.

[PURNISHED BY JACK SPRA.] Enterprising West.

The Mighty West. Little J. and Big J.

School children and Taffy Tolu. Many railroad tracks, take care. Look out for the locomotive. Spring, lazy days have come. Soon have to hunt shady places.

Gigantic Railroad centre. Whistle and ringing all day long.

Railroad men all flourishing-sleek

A man got shot to-day—bought them from E. M. Scott.

West Jackson Fire company are wide wake boys. John McDonnell is the great iron man

of the West. Men of large brains and much capital

dwell here in unity. If you want a small crumb of comfort -call on O. C. Crum.

Go to George Lemon-for your lemons. The iron horse snorts and cavorts through West Jackson, about every fifeen minutes during the eternal 24 hours.

The West End is made up of a mixed population-good, bad and indifferent. The boys from up-town have lots of

Drummers are plentiful and full of fun-tell funny stories to our merchants, and sell them goods on credit.

New summer beverage-Pine Apple Lemonade-for sale at Rietti's Wes Jackson confectionery.

A new way of expressing the fact of being flat-broke+nickeless. W. H. Potter is still pottering away in the drug business. The Potter boys

are solid. The colored railroad hands are working to the best of their ability, and pay

in the West. Simmons & Bros. are first-class butchers, and will furnish the best of meats to all classes of people, for American money—or small change.

The street car traffic is lively-a car leaving West Jackson every half-hour. Southern Express business is lively and kicking.

E. O. Ryan carries the largest stock of groceries and dry-goods in West Jackson. He is an Irishman. A good bakery-Harry Risher. He

feeds the poor. A look at the Lawrence hotel show window will produce an excellent appetite. Call soon.

Fragiacomo has a King at his hotel. Sullivan, (not the pugilist) presides in

Mrs. Matiida O'Leary does the principal grocery business in the West. Dameron & Swan have a tip-top lumber yard-and are doing a lumbering

business. Candidates for office congregate in West Jackson, and will talk you to death on a worn-out subject-politics.

The citizens of the North and South Wards do congregate largely at the depot in the evening, to gaze at passengers -and buy New Orleans papers.

Look out for gas next winter. The Henry Duncan, against the United States, citizens of West Jackson are very well The claim was for cotton seized by the satisfied on the gas question. Let the other wards squeal until they get a like of the seizure Henry Duncan was in quantity, and they will be enabled to Europe, and whatever may have been keep out of gutters and sink holes. Look his sentiments, he took no part in the

SHYTHE, of this city.

An observing friend who was present furnished THE CLARION a lengthy account of this luteresting went, from which we extract as follows:

"When all was in readiness, the door connecting with the parlor was thrown open, and stiemer reigned supreme as the small cortexe moved slowly tate the presence of the carer spectators.
"First came, the bride's mother, Mrs. Smyther. cel supreme as the small cortege moved slowly into the presence of the cager speciators.

"First came, the bride's mother, Mrs. Smythe; leaning an the arm of her son, Mr. Homer Smythe, next, Miss Minie Smythe, escorted by Mr. R. B. Alexander, next, Miss Mattie Alexander, in charge of Mr. Earons Strauss; then Miss Kate Alexander, Mr. Eddis M. Strauss attending, and last of all, gracefully leaning on the willing arm of the bandsome groom, came the beautiful bride. It was a least for the eyes to look upon so fine a couple,—the bride of commanding height, corresponded inversibly with the tall proportions of him to whom her yown had been plighted. The bride was becomingly attired in a neat fitting dress of ballotrope allk, brocaded saths overlines, ornaments, pearls, and natural flowers. After remaining in Jackson the following day, the happy couple took he care for their future home in Pine Bluff, Ark., where we wish them a long, happy and useful life."

Obituary.

Died-In St. Louis, Mo., on Friday, March 16th at 7 o'clock P. St., WILEY P. HARRIS, Jr., in The 25th year of his age.

On Monday, March 10th, loving hands consigned o their last reating place, all that was mortal of made goods, and the very latest cut and prices to Wilky P. Harris, Jr. While yet in the early blush of manhood, the summons came, and when notified that death was inevitable and near at hand, he received the information calmly, and quietly prepared to meet it "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." I would that an abler pen than mine should indits his obituary, but on me it is especially incumbeat, for except his own immediate family, no one knew him better and certainly no one loved him more. Intimately associated with him for years, living on terms of perfect confidence, I knew him thoroughly. He was by birth, instinct and education gentleman; the soulof honor and the embodiment of truth and integrity. Possessed of mental capacity of an high order, yet so modest, diffident and nonself-appreciative was he, that he went through life ignorant of the powers within him as the shell of ocean is of the jewel which it sometimes houses. He lived for others, and their welfare constituted his happiness. Charitable to the faults of all, he had reproaches for none. Even in his most confidential conversations he abstained from the language o' censure, and palliated as far as he could, the faults of others. His veneration and respect for

> beautiful; his death serene and tranquil; may his resurrection be glerious. "Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my early days, None knew thee but to love thee, Nor named thee but to praise,"

> the specimens he handles so tenderly. His life was

Millinery Department!

Is now in working order. Madame ELISE, who is in charge, is a native of France, and learned Millinery in Paris. She brings with her here the highest testimonials from leading houses of Eu-Large and small hotels-take your rope, as also of New York.

> Our opening, which we intend shall surpass anything of the kind that has ever occurred in Mississippi, will, if the weather permits, be on Tuesday and Wed nesday, the 27th and 28th.

The unanimous verdict of our many visitors is: "That our store, in appearance and in its working, is very citylike; and our prices just as low as ANY MARKET IN THE UNITED STATES.

Our New Features!

Young Lady Clerks; Goods marked in plain figures; Luces and Embroideries on a counter all to themselves and open to inspection; Millinery Department; strictly one price and Cash only.

Dress Goods Department!

We are showing all the late shades in Nuns' Veiling and Buntings, Ginghams, Chambrays, etc. Single width Nuns' Veiling, at 25 and 271 cents; Double width, all wool, imported, 55 cents.

Our celebrated "Linon De'Inde," will not thicken in washing, 8 cts. Check Nainsook, beautiful quality,

only 10 cents.

Ladies' Underwear Department!

Young Ladies sell these goods and they go with a rush. We had to telegraph an order to keep in stock; but we

Children's Long and Short Dresses in this Department; also, cheaper than you can make them and better style. "Dexter," "Industrial," or "Hope,"

Knitting Cotton, all numbers, only 5c. Union Lawns and Calico at 5 cents.

STEDMAN & CO.

A Cotton Claim Case Decided. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Quite an important decision was rendered by the Court of Claims to-day, in the case of Stephen Duncan, executor of his brother government during the war. At the time war against the Federal government The cotton when taken was on the Mississippi river, in the State of Mississippi The judgment was for \$19,535.79. It is thought that the discision in this case will open the way to like decisions in

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similar cases.

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eges and Teachers. Any competent Teacher wishing a desirable and lucrative situation; Schools in need of a thorough Instructor; or persons wishing to buy or sell School property or appliances? can accomplish their desire by applying promptly to the Union School Agency. Teachers and Schools apply now for next Fall. In-dorsements given and required. For circulars, ad-

dress Clark & Mayers, P. O. Box, 148, feb.23, 85-4m. Brandon, Miss. Those Easter eards at Eyrich's are the handsomest ever seen in the city,

Wines, Brandles and Old Ken, moky Dew Whisky, at LEMLY's New Drug Storecond door above the old stand. [feb23-1m. Beautiful Japanese wall paper at Eyrich

Eor the newest and latest styles of wall paper, call early on Eyrich & Co. The Paster cards at Eyrich's are selling very rapidly-call early.

Buist's Garden Seed and Onion Se at Lumby's New Drug Store, second door also Old Stand. [feb28-1m. Beantiful wall paper-double rolls-16 vards to roll-prices 35, 40, 50 and 60 cents

RUNAWAY.

PROM THE WELLS PLACE ON SUNDAY ROM THE WELLS PLACE ON SUNDAY night the 18th, one dark colored horse mule, and in the left eye and branded the lefter C on left jaw, Young active mule recently sheared. Any one taking him up or imforming me of his whereacouts will be properly rewarded.

Address, THOS. ATKINSON, May 21/83-2w | Jackson, May mere touch may brush away some line or charm of

MARKET NEWS.

New Orleans Prices. Cotton, Ph.: Low ordinary to middling fair. Sugar, P. D.; Fair to white clarified. Molasses, in bbls., # gallon: Rice, Wh.: Bacon, Wh.: Sides, clear rib...... Hams, sugar cured. Mess Pork, & bbl.. Lard, 2 th.: Choice, in kegs. Coffee, W. D. Salt, Banck: Corn meal & bbl...... 3 25 Oats, P bushel:

the foregoing rates. Why You Should Insure Your Life. Because you are liable to die at any moment, and if you are not thoughtful enough to make provision for your family while living, how can you expect others, who have less interest in them, to provide

Jackson prices are about 1234 per cent higher than

or them after you are dead? Call on Barrows & Hays for rates and estimates and get solid insurance in the leading company of the world—the Equitable Life Assurance Society of March 14, '80-11.

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There are thousands of families in want to-day be ause their natural protector pegsisted in waiting for a "convenient season" for taking out a policy. Insure now with BARROWS & HAYS, Agents Equitable Life Assurance Society. March 14, '83-41,

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE-Business House on State Street, with dwelling above and garden lot in year.

with dwelling above and garden lot in rear.
mar21,'si-tf. Apply to it. K. JAYNE. FOR SALE-Two nice Dwellings and Lets-one on President Street, the other on North mar21,'83-tf. Apply to R. K. JAYNE.

WANTED—By a young and experienced PRINTER, a permanent situation with a good Newspaper. Has held responsible positions, Good reference. Address, immediately, "K.," this office. [mar21-1t.]

REWARD!

STOLEN—From the undersigned, near BolSton, on Tuesday Night, 13th inst., one BROWN
STUD COLT, three (3) years old; short mane and
tall; well grown for age; broke to saidile. Any information leading to his recovery will be liberally
rewarded.
W. E. RATLIFF,
mar21/83-10
Bolton, Miss.

Proposals for Stone and Brick Work at Jackson, Mississ ppi.

OFFICE OF SUP'T OF COURT HOUSE,) Jackson, Miss., March 11, 1883.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 m. on the 2d day of April, 1883, for fornishing the labor and material, stone, briefs, mortar, etc., and building complete the basement and area walls of the Courthease and Post Office faithing at Jackson, Missosippi, in accordance with drawings and specifications, copies of which and any additional information, may be had on application at this office or the office of supervising architect.

WM. H. GTBES, Superintendent.

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O SILVER SPECTACLES;
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NICKLE SPECTACLES;
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COMBINATION SPECTACLES;
BIFOCAL SPECTACLES;
PERISCOPIC SPECTACLES;
PEBBLE SPECTACLES;
TINTED SPECTACLES;
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COONIL SPECTACLES;
MEDICATED SPECTACLES;

MEDICATED SPECTACLES; ANY KIND OF SPECTACLES; THE BEST OF SPECTACLES; and EYE GLASSES! E. v. SEUTTER'S

Jewelry Store, Sentter's Corner, JACKSON, MISS.

CORTIVALIS.

WINONA, March 6, 1883, DE. W. P. YOUNGE—DEAR SIR:—About twelve years ago I commenced the use of morphine for rick-headache to which I was greatly subject. The habit grew upon me until it took an enormous quantity to have any effect and my headache grew worse. In the meantime the headaches, or the morphine, or both, had impaired my cycsight until I was almost blind, and for two years past my monthly periods had entirely ceased. While in this condition, and feeling that I was hastening to an untimoly grave, my husband heard of your medicine, Cortivalis, and brought me a bottle. I commenced using it about eight weeks ago, and now, after taking only two bottles, I am entirely cured, not only of the morphine habit, but also of the sick headache which formerly distressed me so much. My cycsight is better than it has been for ten years, and I am now entirely regular in my periods. I do not feel the slightest desire for corphine, and don't believe I ever will again. In fact, it has made a new woman of me, and I feel that I cannot sufficiently express my appreciation of the good your wonderful Cortivalis has done me. I wish this could meet the eye of every woman on earth.

Yours, Respectfully,

SUE, H. KENT.

I wish to add my endorsement to what my wife has said above. I believe Cortivalis is DE. W. P. YOUNGE-DEAR SIE:-About twelve

Yours, Respectanty,
I wish to add my endorsement to what my wife
has said above. I believe Cortivalis is worth one
hundred dollars a bottle to any opium eater.
T. J. KENT.

PROCLAMATION. 8250 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that the following named Penileutiary convicts made their escape at the times and from the places below mentioned, and are still at large:

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said convicts, or \$50.00 each for one or more of them. Said reward is payable by Hamilton, Hoskins & Co., Leases of Peniltentiary. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive convicts.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the [t. s.] State affixed, at Jackson, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1853.

By the Governor:

HUNDY C. Mykura Scanting of Scanting of Peniltentiary of Mykura Scanting of Peniltentiary and Peniltentiary of Mykura Scanting of Peniltentiary of Peniltentia

By the Governor: Hunny C. Mymns, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

Albert Neely—Escaped October, 1882, from M. & C. Raitroad—Age 30; height 6 feet one inch; complexion bright mulaito; hair black; eyes hazel; sear on left eyebrow. Sentenced from Lee county. Lewis Carpenter—Escaped January 25, 1883, from M. S. & B. E. Age 31; height 5 feet; complexion mulaite; hair and eyes black; knot on fore-head over left eye; left hip hadly fractured. Sentenced from Noxubee county.

David Hill—Escaped February S, 1883, from Hoskins & Hamilton, R. R.—Age 20; height 5 feet 6 inches; complexion, hair and eyes black; sear public toe of left foot; sear under left eye; third finger on left hand deformed. Sentenced from Rankin county.

Warren Fields. Francis Religious for the left of the county. DESCRIPTION:

Competitive Examination

A competitive examination for Caler a Point Academy, from the 5th Conputer trict of Mississippi, will be held at the same in Jackson on Thursday, 12th April, 182 The list is open to all aspirants, and I we the appointment to the best qualified as a by the examining committee.

Gen. J. A. Smith, State Superintendent catiod, Prof. R. K. Jayne, Prof. W. H. Mar Canton, Col. W. L. Nugent, Col. Press, of CLARION, or any or all of them, with the perintendent, will please constitute the o and report to me at Forest, Miss. Papers of the am cong.
the public and myself a favor by copring the public and th Papers of the 4th Congressional Dis-

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Jackson, 1

For Circuit Clerk. WE are authorized to announce MR with H. FOTTER as a candidate for Chesis at the Election in November, 1881-subject to Hinds County Democratic Nominaling to

W II are anthorized to announce the announce the announce the anthorized for the office of District Attorner of the Judicial District, composed of the counterplan, Hinds, Madison and Yazoo, Elective the Attorner of the Counter, 1883.

W.E. are authorized to amounte the a Mn. H. C. CONN, of Copials Conscioudidate for District Attorney for the Nin-cial District, composed of the counties of Hinds, Madison and Yazoo. Eelection, No.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MAIL LETTINGS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., March 1, 1881

States upon the routes, and according to the at ule of arrival and departure specified by the Der ment, in the State of Mississippi, from July a

tiles of arrivals and departures, instructions to

other necessary information will be furnished application to the Second Assistant Posters

> T. O. HOWE. Postmaster George

feb21,'83-6w.

TRUST SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS OF A certain Deed in Trust executed by T. L. sainton, on the first day of March, 1881, to seem as Thos. E. Helm, the payment of a certain lakeled ness therein described, which deed is on resets the office of the Chancery Clerk of the Fins lie trict of Hinds county, at Jackson, Mississipel, a Deed Rook No. 12, page 61, the undersigned inteces, or one of them, will proceed to sell, in Irsuic the City Hall, in the City of Jackson, at public secry, to the highest hidder, for each, on Irsuin, 19711 DAY OF A PRIL. 1883, the following deemis property, situated in the First District of Buseomaty, Mississippl, and more particularly decord as follows, to-wit: All that part of the E. of N. and W. of Nels, lying south of the Nathan, lawson a Columbus Ruitroad, and the E. of the Secretary of the Control of Section 3, T. 5, R. 1, East, and E. of Nels, and W. of Section 3, T. 5, R. 1, East, as South of Nels, and W. of Nels, and T. arres in Section 9, T. 5, R. 1, East, as South of Nels, and W. of Nels, and T. arres in Section 9, T. 5, R. 1, East, as South of Nels, and P. arres in Section 9, T. 5, R. 1, East, as South of Nels, and P. arres to Section 19, T. 5, R. 1, East, as Section 9, T. 5, R. 1, East, as Section 19, T. 5, East, as Secti Section 9, T. 5, R. 1, passed by Warn to use hose lots off of the lands sold by Warn to use howing named persons, to-wir: 25 acres to 8. 1 Porter; 33 acres to Robinson; 4 acres to Neta Lynch; and 2 acres to Lawrence Adiana. Alass acros in the south end of the W. 6 of the Name acros in the south end of the W. 6 of the Name acros in the south end of the W. 6 of the Name acros in the sold seribed property is believed to be good, but he solderighed will only convey such as at a world a them by the deed in trust aforesaid.

E. M. PARKSE,

E. M. PARKSE,

R. W. GELFWITE,

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WESLEY CRISILER,

ELIZA J. MCRAVEN. BLIZA J. MCRAVEN.

DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE MADE IN THE CAME by the Chancery Court of Pirst Diams of Hinds County, State of Mississippi, at the Mari Term, 1878, the unidersigned Commissions, a pointed by said Court in this cause, will, on they day of April, 1883, within legal hours, in fasis the City Hall, in Jackson, Mississippi, expect public sale to the highest Didder, for cash, task lowing described lands, Ivitog and bedge in libb county, Mississippi, to-wit: The Sig. section 7, and the Wig. Nw 14, Section 12, in Township in Range one, West; and the Wig. Sw 14, Section 7, 5, Hange 1, East, containing 480 acros, more of the liza J. McRaven, and will be sold in suxual not exceeding 100 acres each. S. B. THOMAS, mar7, 83-5w.

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